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nous and unconscionable of the ilalien Prusco-Radical politician, Nast, has belobed forth numberless heartless libels upon our people, and bell stories, stale nigger-minatrel furnished his vulgar, mongrel readers jokes, and vapid watering-place or direct attention to Harper's fealty to Radicalism, no matter how low it

"The peril of the Republican pary," says this faithful defender of nature, falsehood and blackguardism ladical outrage and extravagance, to the taste of each gadding groupis not that the masses do not still hold to Republican principles,"(if the tional material of America. Not Radical party ever had any), "but they say there has been a great deal hely thought, not one lefty aspiraof corruption, a great many things tion, or pure and parifying sentihave happened which they do not like; they are very sorry, but there is no great issue pending, and they think that a little change will be use-

Morton's miserable rant at Indianapolis, lately: "Probably among deluge of commonplaces or worse. Senator Morton's auditors, there I'ne conversational gift—the power

Search Morro's auditors, the search of the s

did an unwelcome oblivion. "Mone, most speak and describe what he had mone, tekel, upparsin," declares from the walls of the Radical Bolabasar, of the Webster San well as the more dull, his humor saturations, was on inspit that the never sation, was so inspit

THE AVERAGE PRAYER-MEETING.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1874.

CONVERSATION. What visions of duliness and dry-Speech is the one great gift that bones rise at the bare mention of it. particularly, from the lower animals. The half-dozen dozing and mumbling And yet, how rarely do we find one old brethren, trying to persuade who appreciates the marvelous pow- themselves that Zion would go helterer, or is able to make a proper use skelter to ruin, and the vineyards of of it. Milhons of tongues are the Lord speedily become but wagging all around the globe; but pasturing-places for the circus-mules how poor, and often despicable, the of Satan, if they should forget or themes on which they are busied, neglect the Wednesday evening conand how halting the manner of their vocation of sanctimonious mummies. We have been much impressed by labor. Myriads of gabblers, but no The seven to thirteen ancient sisconversationalists. Old women run ters, nodding behind their fans, and Weekly, of the 22d - a copy ning their gunjun-rubber tongues secretly but devoutly thanking God of which is in our hands -on with forty-christian-gossip-power on for making them so much better and the "Peril of the Republican Party." the faults and frailties of their neighmore sealous than Sister Smith and Harper's Weekly, as every Demo- bors. Old men expending all their Sister Jones and a score of others, godlike gifts of speech on chinch- who absent themselves from these

the bright, juyous, soul-felt worship of heaven? And yet there are, strange to say, many good and, in other respects, sensible people, who is really believe that they do the Almighty a service and help their spirits skyward, by participating in these doleful gatherings of balf-animate icebergs,—who regard it as a disconting? In the September, and his action in the managany-hided pagan out as a carrier, and his action in this capacity. In the September of sanctity? In the September of unmber of Seribner's Magazine, Dr. J. G. Holland handles the subject as maxingly to our taste. He salys: The prayer-meeting constitutes so important a part of the C risting good with the september as important a part of the C risting good with the september and the subject with a disconting the series of sancting of the purely mechanical part of the prayer-meeting constitutes so important a part of the C risting good will of the printers and fore much a thing of the people that it is legitimately a topic for the examination and disconsion of laymen. We approach the subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not of the unimportant and the subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not of the unimportant and the subject with abundant wonderful skill in manipulation aiding him in the mere mechanical act, not a suppressed the subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not be subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not be subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not be subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not suppressed the subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not suppressed to see the subject with abundant reverence for the time-honored estimated in the mere mechanical act, not suppressed oraft-all low, groveling, every-day themes, and only seasoned with illmake up, to-day, the whole conversa one noble ides, not one high and ment, expressed between ocean and ocean, in a whole week of twaddling. Not one hour's true, exaited, entertaining and instructive conversa the American continent. A vast

utterly valueless, to all human apprehension, are the prayer meeting carried on by some churches, that

carried on by some churches, that it may well be questioned whether they are not rather a detriment than an advantage, a harm rather than a help, to the regular work of the pastors, and the spiritual prosperity of those whom they lead and teach.

There is something to be said for the layman in this connection, which will leave his piety unimpugned. In the first place, be labors at an absorbing employment. He goes to the meeting utterly weary, and without the slightest preparation of heart or brain for any active participation in its exercises. He needs help, and does n.t feel capable of offering any. He is empty of his vitality, and needs to be refreshed, and diverted from the currents of thought in which his trade or profession holds him. Again, as a rule, he is unused to public speech of any sort. It is impossible for him to lose the consciousness that he is speaking, and, becoming

11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. SALINE COUNTY.

Rev. G. F. Frierson, of Tennessee, presched in the Marshall Presbyterian church, last Sunday, and Rev. John Montgomery wakes the sanctified echoes of the same ballowed edifice to-morrow.

BAY COUNTY.

Tom Casey is buying mules for Louis market.

and that the lines between parties are too less distinct that. If he are too less distinct that If he are too look and too less distinct that If he are too look and the are too less distinct that If he are too look and the are too loo

of the people greet you. The whole A SANCTIMONIOUS POKER-PLAYER, county is in a state of cultivation. RANDOLPH COUNTY

ton with a party of tough and well-to-do miners on board. There were

H. H. Orme, of Sturgeon, is shippin my to St. Louis. A 69-pound watermeion made Athoptics bug-out, the other day.

J. W. Hall, an old citizen of the codied near Hallaville, August 8.

An eight-year-old son of John Daniel of Sturgeon, died of heart-disease, Au-

ust 16.

J. J. Canada is buying hogs about Sturgeon, and shipping them to lilinois to leed next winter.

E. H. and Benjamin Cave are the only persons mus living in Boone county, who trace their residence back as far as 1818.

Old alippery Jim Rollins, of Columbia, was in Quebec, when last heard from and is not expected home till the 15th of next month.

old Sorrel, Hon. Billous, blatherskite and cockadoodie, adder wind-bag, the Judas learned of the Missouri press, ingrate reptile, jackass, giggling simpleton and impertinent upstart, are a tew of the hou

Monday of last week, a young B county sovereign, who had been si on the court-house steps, listening for panty sovereign, who had been stand a the court-house steps, listening for an our or more to John B. Clark's speech arned wisituity to Switzler and asked. "Who is that fellow speaking?" The name of the congressions; speechifer washed to the congressions appechifer washed to be supported to the congressions.

James Thompson, John Embree and V. A. Shiftlett, of Howard, have recent

y had horses spirited away.

The editor of the Fayette Plowman is strenuously opposed to giving the devi-his dues, because it would leave his office

Some snesking disciple of Beastle But

The Sedalia fair-grounds were sold re-

ently, under a deed of trust, for \$1,510 Kerosene made an angel of Mrs. Robert picer, at Cedar Falls, Iowa, a few day

old on 'Change, in St. Louis, Monday o

convention, pledged themselves never, no never, to support any man who is not in layor of rejudiating their whole mass of Susan Bersinger, a young woman in the

employ of John Burkhart at Sedalla, dis-appeared Sauday night, 16th. Her body was found, Thursday of last week, in a Sunday, August 16, three niggers at Brookbaven, Mississippi, perpetrated a horrible outrage upon Mrs. Burnley.

lour "brace mon," and before arriving at Sioux City they had generally cleaned out the pockets of the miners. The boat stopped at Sioux
City to wood up, and found, among
others waiting to get on board, a
ministerial personage, with the longest, soberest countenance on him you can well imagine. He was dressed in a suit of black, were a white stovepipe hat and choker collar, ornamen-ted with a black neck-handkerchief.

once or twice a day step up to the bar, and with a voice that was as mild and gentle as a maiden's, ask for "A glass of soda, if you ploase," and then would pull a roll of bills from his pocket and take a quarter from their interior layers. Then be would say to the bar-keeper, as if un-der a thousand obligations, "Thank you, sir," and wask aft as if about to omit suicide.

The thing had gone far enough, and the gambler I have spoken of at last approached him.
"Would you like a game of seven-

up, sir ?"
"Seven-up? What is seven-up?

Please tell me, my good friend.

"Wby a game of cards, you know, just to pass away the time. Let us play a game."

"My good friend 1 do not know anything concerning cards, I cannot play them."

play them."
"Well, come along, we'll show you how to do it." And the mild gentleman in black, after some further protests, at length consented.
They showed him he wit was done and they played several games. The gentleman in black was delighted. Gambler wants to know it he will play poker, five cents ante, just for Gambler wants to know it he will play poker, five cents ante, just for the fun of the thing. Gentleman in black says he can't play the game, but they explain again, and poker commences. The gentleman in black loses every time. There are six men in the game. Each one deals before he gentleman in black, and the ante has been raised to a dollar. Gent in black deals awkwardly and looks at tive—goes around, and bets are raised to one hundred dollars. Gent in black sees it, and makes it one hunhas reached five bundred dollars—a thousand. All draw out except a Pike's Peak miner, who sees it and alle him.

"Waal," answers the gent in black,
"I have—let me see, let me see, I ave four ones."
The gamblers, who have suspicion

ed some time before, now look wild, and the light begins to dawn in the astic topes he could command

The gent got up from the table and It read "Bill Walker, New Orleans," -one of the most successful sharp

A ROYAL PAUPER.

This is what the Lexington Cauasian says of the lately announced casian says of the Prince of Wales. The Caucasian never used its peculiar way of putting things to more advantage than in the article following, and it is a pity that the pauper prince will not have the wholesome exercise of reading it. Donan exercise of reading it. Donar should go to London or Liverpoo and start a Republican newspaper, and give the aristocracy some sound He might do some good there, though he is not doing n nere. We say this out of no disre-spect to the Caucasian, which is the iveliest "country paper" in state. Hear Donan "go for" "worthless, semi-idiotic and bauched Prince of Wales."

A LUCID CHARGE.

"If the jury believe from the evilence that the plaintiff and defendant were partners in the grecery, and that the plaintiff bought out the deendant, and that the defendant paid which he warranted not broken by reason of the breachiness of the cow, and he drove the cow back and tendered her to the defendint, but he refused to receive her, and the defendant took her again, and put a heavy yoke on her to prevent her jumping fences, and by reason of her yoke she broke her neck and died; and if the jury bethe grocery was worth anything, the plaintiff's note worthless and the cow good for nothing, either for beef or milk, then the find out for themselves how they will decide this case; for the court, if she understands herself, and she think she does, don't know how such a case should be decided.

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jokes, and vapid watering-place or

binaction of Balerma. Ugh I who hash t then has been considered the pangs of balf a gross of performance, in regard to whose success or failure he feels either gratification or mortified pride. It does jokes, and vapid watering-place or himself caught just once in some him no good, and what is thus fruit. with coarse-jest themes of ridicule. ball-room compliments. Scandal, tat-We premise thus, more especially to tle, Becober-Tilton filth, almanacoon-the bright, joyous, soul-felt worship fruitless of good to others. nundrams, circus-clown dregs, crops, of heaven? And yet there are, weather, dress, and bar-room state